WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, : : : 1887.

W. L. McDONALD. D. Wyatt Aiken.

A telegram on Wednesday morning announced the death of Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, at his residence at Cokesbury, at 7 o'clock, a. m. His death was not unexpected, as his critical condition has been known for some time throughout the State, his death being the culmination of months of pain and suffering caused by a fall in Washington in the

winter of 1883. Col. Aiken was a prominent citizen of South Carolina, and in his death the State loses one of its most honorable, patriotic and useful citizens. In Fairfield county his death will be especially regretted, being a native of this county, and for years identified with her people and her welfare. In view of this fact and the high esteem in which he was held we deem it peculiarly fitting that we give a short sketch of his life.

Col. Aiken was torn on 17th March, 1827, at Winnsboro, and received his he continued in active service until fish. the close of the war, when he returned to Abbeville and continued to farm, in

the State, and was elected to Congress variety ever since the dawn of creaice at Washington in the winter of The fellow who jumped into the icy

done and with the sincere sorrow of the whole people of South Carolina.

bor called in an angry mood to have a fuss, which he began by saying: "Keep your cow out of my shrubbery." Beecher smiled and retorted: "Keep your shrubbery out of my cow."

LET those who think that the policy of Cleveland's administration is ruining the prospects of the Democratic Island election. In fact it becomes clearer and clearer every day that derer. Cleveland has made himself the indispensable leader of his party. Any

identity of young lady who was murdered on the desolate Crawford highway near Rahway, N. J., a fortnight the gallows would appear to be very can't see that it is made any better by haphazard lynching.

THE New York Sun says that it is a curious feature in politics that some zealous Democrats have been talking of running Gen. Sheridan as the Democratic candidate for President, while at the same time the General's Republican friends were talking about him in connection with the same office. But as a matter of fact nobody but the editor of the Sun knows who those zealous Democrats are. He is doubtless himself one, and possibly the only one of them that could be found.

THE Philadelphia Times says that this seems to be the proper time for some one to disabuse John Sherman's mind of the belief that he is the mother of the Republican party, whereupon the

TENNYSON'S jubilee ode for Queen Victoria had hardly been cabled to this country before our "policemen of the press" took charge of it. It has been subjected to such criticism as a common poet could not be expected to stand. The Poet Laureatc, however, having been raised to the pecrage will not be easily disheartened. But the English will no doubt take it as a piece of unpardonable impudence in the "Philistines" to criticise their greatest living bard.

Inends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at McMaster, Brice & Ketchin's Drug Store, large bottles \$1.00.**

| A leritage tarnished by no dishonor, and unalterable conviction that two sports and unalterable conviction that power that it was in the capital stock, and you must get a large wonderful curse effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Course, and you must get a large wonderful curse effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of a few bottles of Dr. Spencer or the Devil, fight monopolies and onspection.

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It looks a little hard that the press, which has contributed its part towards or you to attempt to raise it, or any considerable part of it, elsewhere, to miss your own people go into it freely and liberally themselves. Capital stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a large worst of crimedical stock, and you must get a l Greatly Excited.

Messrs. Holman and Butler ought to much of that deference which Con- until every friendless outcast that have convinced him of the utter hope- gress has heretofore shown to the ob- shivers in the clutch of the law will is now pegging away at one Coleman, President. of California. Mr. Coleman is said to be a man of some sagacity, and we therefore presume that he will be in enterprise of Dana's.

as the agency. The first experiment | nently proper that Salisbury, who has all the world.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND shows himprimary education at Mt. Zion Insti- self to be level-headed as usual in the tute. Leaving Mount Zion he entered response which he makes to the Amerthe Sophomore class of the South Caro- ican Fisheries Union. He reminds the political discussion. Some of the lina College in 1846, graduating there- honorable association that the applica- speeches made will go down to history from in 1849, being a class-mate of the tion of the retaliating law passed at as models of oratory. The Irish queslate Col. Rion. He was then a teacher the last session of Congress must take tion has indeed assumed vast proporfor one year in Mount Zion College into account the interests of all our tions. It excites profound interest with James Wilson Hudson and Col. relations with the Dominion of Can-Rion. In 1852 he married a sister of ada. To do as the Union requests principles of human liberty. H. A. Gaillard, Esq., and engaged in would be simply a declaration of war. agricultural pursuits in this county which the President will of course be pathy, which have been telegraphed until 1857, when he removed to Abbe- in no hurry to make. We really have from this country to Gladstone and ville, where he has ever since resided. but little greivance against the people | Parnell, must be unpalatable reading At the breaking out of the war Col. of Canada, and the little trouble that for the Tory government. It carries Aiken volunteered in the service of his has arisen is now occupying the atten-State, and by his zeal and bravery he tion of our own and the British Gov- but little disagreement among the soon rose to the rank of Colonel. He ernment. It will no doubt be satis- American people as to the iniquity of was shot through the lungs at Sharps- factorily adjusted in a short time. the bill. They know, too, that the borg in 1862, and was reported to The New England fisherman can't exhave been killed, as his obituary was pect to involve this country precipi- whom they would oppress lends an widely circulated. After his recovery tately in a great war over a mess of additional gravity to the problem.

THERE is a tendency in nature which which profession he rose to great is as yet but little understood to pro-In the trying times of 1876, Col. ty. The principle is universal and Aiken devoted all the energies of applies alike to persons and things. body and mind to the redemption of We have had fools among us in vast in which capacity he has continued to | tion, and yet occasionally we are inserve up to the time of his fall on the troduced to a positively new type. 1883, which prevented him from at- Hudson a few days ago to swim down tending the meetings of Congress that river for a distance of one hundred and twenty-three miles is a case Ever since he has been a patient suf- in point. It is said that his rubber neither be filled up nor bridged over. ferer until death relieved him. Hon- suit did not keep out the extreme cold. It is in the nature of man. One class ored by his comrades in arms; elevated and a dozen times he climbed up on of men are filled with a desire to loved and respected by all who knew to exercise and keep warm. His face him, he closes his life with duty well was purple with cold and little icicles ly based upon a firm belief that it clung to his moustache. Ice froze on the boat oars, and he sometimes ran in who have had opportunities for educa-Ir is said that the late Henry Ward ice drifts by the tide and og being are well sustained by their own self-

The Yorkville Lynching.

The slayers of little Johnnie Coode ought to have been, and in all probability would have been, executed evils which alcohol produces, but they under the sanction of the law. As it are not a tithe of the evils which have was they were simply murdered, and each man engaged in the business may have the proud satisfaction of know- of the warfare, torture and tyranny party ponder carefully the Rhode ing, as long as he lives, that he meets exactly the law's definition of a mar-

There was no reason to suspect that there would be in this case a miscar- analysis, and it must be allowed that other man as the situation now stands | riage of justice. So far as we can the distinction here pointed out is would run aground in twenty-four learn it was the general opinion that fundamental. But it is not desirable conviction was a foregone conclusion. to rest on such a broad generality. The lynching, therefore, stands abso- There are other specific differences THE possibility of establishing the lutely without palliation or excuse. ' that the near future will bring out with

flagitious, or it was a bold declaration ago becomes more remote, and the that the law is irretrievably impotent and the issue has been smothered only chances of bringing her murderer to in South Carolina: But the best citi- because a few Republicans have been zens of the State, after making all due unwittingly allowed to camp within slim. The situation in such cases is allowances, do not think that we have the Democratic party. But these will of course very exasperating, but we yet reached that point, where we are be required shortly to move on or over, obliged to relax allegiance to law and and then the country will see whether order. It was simply the ungovern- or not there is any difference. able rage of ignorance, of that ignorance that can never realize the benefit -Take the Beam Out of Their Own cence of law until it is itself placed in

The peculiar atrocity of the crime charged cannot in this case be invoked of those cases where to bring the victim into Court were more heartrending than a repetition of the offense. All the testimony in the case was available. The Court was in session and showed no symptoms of paralysis.

The Veto Growing in Favor. The veto power which is vested by our written constitutions in the Execu- the law. It will be used to our disau-New York Star suggests that he is live would seem to be growing of vantage. bill that has been passed by the Legis- and nobody is more responsible for it lature of that State, and as men gen- than the public press of the State.

The Irish Question.

Salisbury falters, and well he may: no hurry to put money in this little for it is a battle of giants. Apparentiv he hath misreckoned the temper of the English people. The Irish crimes As long as society is afflicted with bill is too much for the nation whose necessary to hang a few of them occa- stands between the oppressor and his law will be put down. sionally to promote the general wel- victim. At least this now seems to be fare. But to spare the feelings of the the case. The Premier will know executioner and of the public it is de- what to do if he should happen to sirable of course to have the job done remember that he wears the mantle of as neatly as possible. The present Beaconsfield. It was characteristic of method of inflicting capital punish- the great Jew to be just as bold in ment is very crude and must ere long retreat as he was in advance. When be supplanted by some device more in he discovered that his measures would keeping with the grand march of not do, he was just then and there done science. The Pennsylvania Senate with the measures. He would never has passed a bill prescribing electricity knowingly "bite a file." It is emiwill be watched with great interest by succeeded to the leadership of the same party should give due respect unto the example of his predecessor.

The Liberals oppose the bill with a vehemence that is unusual even in wherever there is any regard for the

The legislative resolutions of symfriendship of this Republic for those

The Difference. The saving that there is in fact no difference between the great political parties of this country has latterly become quite common. Of course no good Democrat has ever seriously intended for a moment to countenance such assertion in the face of the inherent rascality of the opposition, albeit as we say, it is frequently made. Answering this charge, the New York Star presents an original view. It

This is a great mistake. The gulf govern other people. Another class merely desire to govern themselves. The desire to govern others is usual

danger of being drawn under heavy tion and travel, who live at ease, and Beecher would never quarrel. His drowned. There would perhaps have appreciation, are likely to think that their less fortunate fellows who have cow on one occasion devastated a been but little lamentation from the neighbor's shrubbery, and the neighbor's shrubbery, and the neighbor shore if he had went under. govern themselves as well as they can be governed.

It is the old story. It is the attempt been the hardest job that man has ever undertaken. We are often told of the other men good. That seemingly praiseworthy motive has caused most that the human race has endured. Against this pharisaical motive the

Democrats announce the simple rule. Let men govern themselves!

This is coming down to ultimate Only two views may be fairly taken all possible emphasis. On the great of it-the act was either utterly question of tariff taxation the parties are really divided by whole diameters,

The News and Courier criticises Judge Pressley with some severity, on account of certain remarks which his as any sort of excuse. It was not one Honor is alleged to have made from the bench on the morning after the Yorkville Inching. Our contempo-

Judge Pressley's statement from the bench, at Yorkville on Tuesday, that an investigation of the recent lynch-The lynching is simply a disgrace to | ing affair at that place or an attempt to bring the perpetrators of the deed to the bar of justice would be a useless expense to the county, was an unfortunate plea of weakness and of a lack of faith in the ability of the ordinacy machinery of the Courts to enforce

more like a stepmother. It appears to later years into greater importance We do not know whether Judge us, however, that if his maternal than was formerly attached to it. A Pressley used the language which is the president of the Piedmont Mills, claims are to be recognized at all, that few years ago the exercise of this attributed to him or not; but what if it would be decidedly better to let power was very rare. It is now com- he did, is the statement degraded by him go down on the record as mother- paretively common. President | leve- any suspicion of falsehood? This is rens to be operated by steam, says in land has perhaps vetoed already as the point. If it is the truth, why a letter published in the Laurensville derful researches in connection with tender solicitude for their spiritual many bills as were vetoed by all of his should Judge Pressley be censured for | Herald: predecessors together. The Gov- telling it? Our contemporary will ernors of the different States, too, it have to give a better reason for its is to be observed, are becoming very censure than that-"It will be used to the South, are now being driven by fond of the prerogative, and the oppo- our disadvantage." This maxim is newts of any proposed legislation flexible enough to justify half the sins never fail to appeal to them to exer- of modern mendacity. The truth as many other industries that are likely cise the power. Many of the news- about the matter is that we have in to be developed and that can be profitpapers of New York are now entreat- South Carolina a public sentiment that ng Gov. Hill to veto a high license condones crime and honors criminals,

erally love to assume responsibility it | Even the News and Courier, which is highly probable that he will send is usually outspoken against lawlessthe bill back to the Assembly with his ness of every description, has with facilities, etc., and if I were consider-

THE towering ambition of the editor fully sustained by the country and | the situation. Let the truth be told, | wiselv so, to send their money into a of the New York Sun is not a little often irrespective of party. But there the evil will never be remedied until community to develop and build it up amusing to his contemporaries. He are many who claim that the frequency it is told. Let it be told until the to, or will not, put their own money has had an irrepressible desire for the with which he has exercised the power principles of the constitution are re- in it, and this has prevented several last ten years to make a President of has gone a great way towards de- stored; until every citizen accused of enterprises that promised well from the United States. His efforts with stroying its efficacy. It has removed crime, however humble he may be, being carried out, to my knowledge in lessness of the task, but not se. He jections taken to any giver bill by the know that he will be accorded a fair They want this to protect it against and impartial trial by a Court learned local prejudices, adverse legislation, in the law and capable of examining port of the people living around it.

When the State has been brought before the bar of public opinion and tried for its deficiencies, when the truth has been driven home to the people that there is but little security | done and you have realized it. the basest criminals it will perhaps be constant boast has ever been that it for life in South Carolina, then lynch

Condoning Crime.

The lynching of the five prisoners in York, as we expected it would, excites a howl of holy horror from our Charleston contemporary. Nobody who has any regard for well ordered civilization can endorse or

Nevertheless, we cannot go so far say with our contemporary, murder of young Good was bad agh, but the lynching of his murderers was worse." * "No apeloperpetration of this later and greater

We do not think with our contemporary that the lynching of this bratal band of murderous thieves, who put to death the innocent child who caught them in the plunder of his father's fields, was worse than or ever comparable to the crime that these diabolical thieves committed.

Does not 'this consideration of the case plead extenuation of the violence exercised by the Yorkville lynchers? As to the lynching of these murderers being worse than the murder of the boy Good, along with its concomitant felony, who besides the News and Courier can think so?-Columbia

We can, and we do. And we are norcover, surprised that our Columbia contemporary is not with us. We are more than surprised; we are mortified at the discovery that a leading journal at the capital of the State can rise up in this day to condone lynch law-to preach a gospel of such manifest unrighteousness.

We deplore as much as any one the horrible murder of little John Good No one would have rejoiced more than we to have seen his murderers brought to justice and made to suffer upon the gallows the just consequences of their unparalleled crime. But with all this, we are compelled to agree with "our Charleston contemporary," that the later is the greater crime. There is no way to measure the

atrocity of crimes, but by estimating which separates them is deep, and can the consequences which they entail direct and indirect, and we hold that whereas the crime of the murderers of Johnnia Good, even additional forms of the murderers of Johnnia Good, even additional forms of the murderers of Home." conspiracy-may have tended to jeopardise the lives of all the citizens of York county, the crime of the lynchers tends to jeopardise the lives of all the inhabitants of the State. Their crime is a serious offence against social order; it boldly sets the law at defi-

It should not be forgotten, moreto make other men good. But it has the lynchers, before we can set down with growing grain. anything in extenuation we must assume the guilt of their victims, and to do this we must accept the conclusion no judicial investigation of this matter-none whatever.

And this brings us to the consideration of another of the hard features of the case. At the time of the lynching the Court for the trial of the case was in session, and over that Court worth, or such a matter, the seller the common laws of England down to deed, in our opinion a more learned and upright Judge never sat upon the bench. It cannot be urged that this right good size shoat. minister justice. There is no excuse terested in reading a description of a do what it pleases regardless of the Court was unable or unwilling to adfor the Yorkville lynching. The has been unable to give five of her citizens charged with crime that fair and importial trial which is guaranteed to them in the constitution.

It is a little too much to assume now the very thing that we wanted proved, respectfully decline to accept the judgment of the "court" that tried them.

Why can we not have a cotton factory at this place? Why should we of this sort, these are apparent to any one. The subject of building cotton tion of the people in many parts of the ment, and it is thought by the time the Isabella had not given him the people's State, and Fairfield should not be next campaign comes, that the little money to further his project," says behindhand. Let us put up one too.

factory is well under way. Col. H. P. Hammett, the veteran manufacturer, being asked his opinion on the practi-

Some of the best and most successful cotton mills in the country, and at steam power, and that is likely to inthat industry increases with it, as well

It strikes me that Laurens is a favorable location for a cotton mill. You have there many of the elements necessary to success, such as an abundance of the most desirable kind of labor, a good cotton market, a healthy climate, cheap living, good railroad

this State. Capitalists want the people at home largely identified with any and that it shall have the moral sup-

If this mill is built and is skillfully and successfully managed, the advantages of it to your town and county will appreciate it until it has been

The people of this country must, and eventually will, learn that they never can attain to that high degree of prosperity and independence of no notice, if it were not for the prevawhich they are capable by following only one occupation. Agriculture is the basis of all prosperity and should be encouraged and assisted in every possible way, but it can't prosper alone. The pursuits and industries and to quote Bacon on the morality of of every community must be diversified, and it is so done in every prosperous country in the world. Labor is the capital of the country, and should be applied in all the pursuits which any particular location, cli- the barberous method of torture to mate, and facilities favor and invite. Then each pursuit aids all the others. gies or excuses can be urged for the and they all grow and prosper together. We pay at Piedmont \$120,000 a twenty-three acts of corruption. year for labor and services, all in nity. No inland town in this country can,

> prosper beyond a limit measured by local demand for the supplies required that it is the duty of government to by a limited area of country around do whatever will conduce to the , without diversified industries in it. | wealth, power, moral and intellectual We sommend the above to the con- elevation of its people." Even Hersideration of our business men. If a bert Spencer will admit this, (though cotton factory will pay at Laurens, it will pay also at Winnsboro, and there "obscured as his views are by a quarter is no doubt but that it will pay at both of a dollar." Spencer and his foe, places. Let us put our shoulders to "X. Z.", however, are at varience as the wheel and build a cotton factory in Winnsboro. We can raise money enough at home to do it. Theee is no from the public treasury." The formdoubt about that; all that we want is er relies on that irresistable combinasomebody to push the matter.

LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Messrs. Editors: As this is holiday, the student is given the privilege of even for this age, that has worked out closing his books and amusing himself to its minutest details the complex outside of their covers. Your corres- problem of supplying the daily wants pondent thought he would collect a of a million people in one city; that pondent thought he would collect a has reduced philanthropy to a system, few dots from this place for THE NEWS and has reared and maintained for edu-

Gathering news here is like hunting | If government were infallible, more for flowers in the desert; everything reliance for our ethical and financial swings round in its accustomed circle, its recognized function of protection making the routine of each day fit to life and property is sad'y neglected. together almost seamless. Doubtless The starving wretch who steals to the easy, quiet and somewhat monoto- allay the pangs of hunger, is thrust in

The thrifty old farmers, and young ones too, are lending all their ener- tlement. Monopolies are allowed to gies to the farm, such as is rarely dis- ride rough-shod over the community. played by the average Fairfield farmer His pets-the railroads-by their unat this season of the year. This is not just discriminations, are killing all intended as a reflection upon the good, points of no competition. Taxes are industrious farmers of Fairfield. This levied year after year upon a most is supposed to be from the fact that as unequal assessment, and if a person cotton cannot be raised as a crop here, refuses to pay the tax on land, the the grain crop require earlier atten- penalty is a tion and a thorough mode of cultiva- confessed absurdity. Convicts are tion. Wheat and oats receive a good leased again and again to wretches ratio of attention, the hill sides are who should be hanged for murder. over that in discussing the crime of already richly and beautifully carpeted Lunatics are fed on rejected beef. The

The fruit crop, especially peaches, are lost, owing to the late killing frost. from applying for it. Let govern-This place is unfavorable for the production of peaches, it is sheltered from been wrought by the effort to make of a drumhead court. There has been the cold north winds by the Blue terms them, before he attempts our Ridge Mountains, which accelerate the budding of the trees, but does not afford an equal protection from late whenever government attempts to

spring frosts. manner of selling and buying differs folly, and generally both. History considerably from that of South Caro- of which "X. Z." is so abstractedly lina, the buyer calls for a dime's fond, will bear out this statement, from presided the venerable Judge Pressley, hands out his vessel containing the the fixing of the rate of interest in learned, painstaking and just. In- apples and bids the customer help South Carolina. But as he is familiar himself, and the amount taken depends with it for the last 4,000 years, it upon how much of a hog he is. Your correspondent on such occasions is a records. "X. Z." says that in our

peculiar character who lives one mile minority. Now, my dear sir, don't from the College, he is not a hermit, be misleading and obscure. lynchers have trampled the law in the for he lives in a house and occasionally you mean is, I suppose, that the dust. The State of South Carolina goes out amongst other people. His majority and not the people will conoccupation is fishing. He is a stout, tend for that doctrine of might. And heavy set old man of seventy, nor yet I doubt if the proposition, as does he show many signs of decline, framed by yourself, of the right of the except the silvery whiteness of his majority would be sustained even by hair and beard, and it would be an a majority. easy matter to convince the most that these men were guilty. This is skeptical that his hair nor beard had been cut in the last fifty years; bulging out on each side of his face and acea for a periodic depression in busiand it is the very thing which has not reaching down to his waist, it is an ness, offered to us by the disciple of been proved. And for ourselves we object of fright, while his hair, even the new commune. greater in proportion, hangs down against his beard and forms a com of a government. Paternal in the plete and picturesque frame for his extreme, and yet, strange to say, her strange, wild face. He walks with children are fleeing from her to people firm, steady steps, seemingly oblivious the rest of the world, with not even of all surroundings as a statue. He the Chinaman's desire to ever return never dares to speak unless spoken to, to the Fatherland. Prussia-the home and then his answers are in fewest of despotism and its child-socialism ship all of our cotton to the North to possible words and often vague. With your future requires no prophet to be manufactured? It is needless to measured tread bearing fishing equipargue the advantages of an institution ments, he makes his way to the banks for existence on the hand of the old factories is now receiving the atten- State now is the Prohibition move-

of Catawba, where, with the luck of man who created it. Bismarck alone Allah, the fish come at his command. An all absorbing question in this prohibition whirlwind which is now "X. Z." How does that strike you as stirring the leaves, will have taken on an argument? Columbus gained In Laurens the work of building a cyclonic force in North Carolina poli- chains and a pauper's death from the tics. Preachers preach probibition, monarch who was so liberal with the lawyers talk prohibition, and editors people's money. The people had write prohibition, and as with everything it has votaries who cannot stop not the plack to retain what had been with warm and common sense enthu- discovered, and the fairest part of the cability of building a factory at Lau- siasm, but must cross the line and be new world was peopled by the indimoncmaniacs on the subject. There vidual exertion of those whom governare some who have made such won- ments had forced into exile by its the evils of dram drinking, that they advancement. are prepared to prove to any man of One nore quotation from "X. Z." "common sense," that the reason why "We ir South Carolina may sit still Adam and Eve were turned out of the | in poverty and ignorance, and sneer Garden of Eden, was that Eve "got at a rich and powerful people and at crease as the country grows older, and drunk and then made Adam drunk." the methods by which they acquire Cain also got drunk and killed Abel. | wealth and power, but the world will Another startling situation: Zeb not concede us the importance that Vance, United States Senator, the man | we arrogate to ourselves. of North Carolina is straddle of the Allow me to somewhat change this fence, his stomach anti-prohibitionist, sentence. We in South Carolina may

Wonderful Cures.

remains to be seen.

objections.

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LEGALIZED ROBBERY.

Messrs. Editors: This article results from my perusal of "X. Z.'s" correspondence on "Taxation for Railroads." Perhaps if that writer were to subscribe his own name, instead of robbing the tail of the alphaenterprise they put their money into. bet for a disguise, more importance might attach to what he thinks, or what he thinks he thinks.

Most of his communication is either what he thinks or what he believes. and he seems to infer that because X and Z are employed as symbols for can hrrly be estimated and you never arriving at the highest mathematical truths, some of their logical correctness must inhere in any conclusion asserted under their authority.

Really, the communication deserves lence of the idea attempted to be explained; to generally assert that history proves a point, ignoring altogether details, needs other authority than algebraic symbols to convince; the question, is rather unfortunate. The "bright young nen" who "are led astray" require a clearer source than Sir Frances, the man who deserted his benefactor in his need, who used extort a confession of guilt from a poor preacher, and who, by his own statement, was convicted in court of "X. Z." must also cite better! au

money. Land has advanced in that thority than the N. G. Legislature immediate vacinity five hundred per Bright young men" who are familiar cent. since the mill was built, and the with the methods of that body, will people for miles around are prospering not be convinced a thing is right beas they never did before. They under- cause approved by the "collective stand the meaning and effects of di- wisdom" of the empire State, even i versifying the pursuits of a commu- the thing in question be the expenditure of half a million of the people money on a canal, that benefits only a or ever did, or ever will grow and small per cent. of the said people.

"X. Z." says, "History will show I imagine with an alteration in position of the words "wealth and moral") to the manner of exercising that duty The latter proposes for our financial and moral development, "bounties tion, self-interest and altraism, or sympathy; that unaided, even fettered by government, has given to us our religion; an immortal literature, a science almost divine; means of communication and transfer wonderful

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stimulate commerce. in nine cases out Apples are plentiful here and the of ten it commits either a fraud or a country the people will contend that Some of your readers may be in- the majority have the right morally to

Encourage everything but the hardworking man who is trying to make an honest living, seems to be the pan-

Prussia seems to be "X. Z.'s" model reveal. Your present status depends

can maintain it. "Columbus would never have discovered America if Ferdinand and been so paternally cared for they had

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the teeth. The appetite is poor.

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load on the stomach; sometimes

-a faint, all-gone sensation at

the pit of the stomach which

food does not satisfy. The

eves are sunken, the hands

and feet become cold and feel

clammy. After a while a

cough sets in, at first dry, but

after a few months it is at-

tended with a greenish colored

expectoration. The patient

feels tired all the while, and

sleep does not seem to afford

any rest. After a time he be-

comes nervous, irritable and

gloomy, and has evil forebod-

ings. There is a giddiness, a

sort of whirling sensation in

the head when rising up sud-

denly. The bowels become

costive: the skin is dry and

hotat times: the blood becomes

thick and stagmant; the whites

of the eyes become tinged with

vellow; the kidney secretions

becomes scanty and high col-

ored, depositing a sediment

after standing. There is fre-

quently a spitting up of the

food, sometimes with a sour

taste and sometimes with a

sweetish taste; this is fre-

quently attended with palpi-

tation of the heart and Asth-

matic symptoms; the vision be-

comes impaired, with spots be-

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